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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 20, 1929

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 25

STATE FAIR ON
SEPT. 1 TO 7

Late News

National and Historical

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—The 80th annual exposition of the Michigan State Fair, to be held September 1 to 7, will be featured by the beginning of a 20-year program that is expected to make the Fair the most famous of its kind in the world long before the centennial is observed in 1940, according to State Fair officials.

The first phase of the program will be the most extensive list of prizes ever offered by the Fair, \$126,100. This compares with \$120,000 last year, and \$107,000 in 1927, the first time it had ever exceeded the \$100,000 mark.

A second is the inauguration of a new display program. Wandering exhibitors of livestock and poultry who travel from fair to fair with exhibits, which they display only when certain of winning, will be barred. The purpose is to confine exhibits and prizes exclusively to established livestock and poultry breeders who heretofore have been discouraged by such competition, and encourage them to display their stock and to breed better strains. As a consequence a 10% increase in the number of exhibitors and exhibits is looked for. However, some of this increase is expected to result from the greater cooperation between fair officials and exhibitors which has characterized the management during the last two years.

Prizes in the Better Baby contest have been raised this year to a total of \$280. In an effort to make it the most comprehensive, even held the whole state will be combed for the most perfect baby in 1 and 3 years old. The contest will again be under the direction of Dr. Guy L. Krieger, state health commissioner.

Five afternoons of horse racing and the horse show, with their fine prizes, are expected to bring together the fastest horseflesh and drivers in the state, and the finest society horses in the state. Additional features for which prizes have been set aside will be the hog and husband contests.

The fair management is now negotiating for what it expects to be the finest midway show ever seen at the fair, and two unusual grandstand features never before seen at the fair. Prospective exhibitors are advised to write to the state fair management for programs of the show.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF KENTUCKY RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Buoy J. Funsch and son Robert returned Monday from Upland, Indiana, where they were called by the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. Morton Kline of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane, who accompanied them to Upland, returned to Louisville with their daughter, Mrs. Kline, at whose home they will remain until Mrs. Kline and daughter come to Eldorado for the summer.

Mr. Kline was well known in this vicinity, having spent his summer vacations with Mrs. Kline's parents for the past twenty years. He was at the head of the Mathematics Department of the duPont Manual Training High School at Louisville.

"Big Four" of the Pines

The big four—the smooth, the tabby, the slash and the long leaf pine—comprise the mainstay of the pine industries of the South, says the American Tree Association. Each of these trees has certain specific requirements for its best growth.

CARD OF THANKS

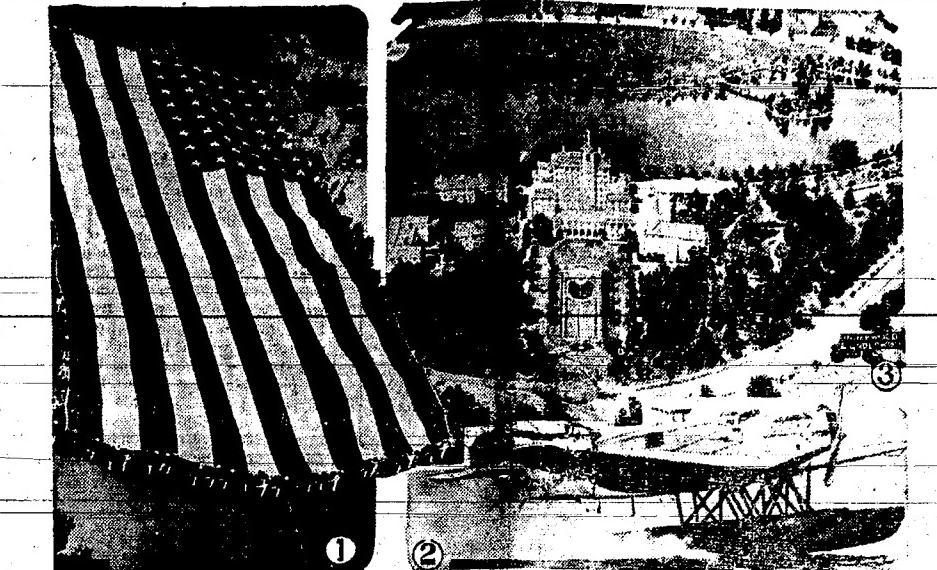
Our sincere thanks is extended to our neighbors and friends and the members of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our late bereavement.

Mrs. Hans R. Nelson and family.

Good Definition

Wit is the gift of penetrating things without becoming entangled in them.

Boson.



1—Largest Old Glory carried by soldiers and marines to capitol in Washington for annual flag service. 2—Seaplane on which three Swedish aviators started flight from Stockholm to New York, being forced to land in Iceland. 3—Air view of the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs, where President Hoover's oil conservation congress convened.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ramsay MacDonald Coming to Washington for World Peace Conference.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD, new prime minister of Great Britain, is planning to come to the United States to confer with President Hoover in regard to naval armament reduction and enforcing the Kellogg pact outlawing war by joint action of the English speaking peoples. In Washington the news of this plan was well received, and it was learned at the White House that Mr. Hoover would be glad to meet Mr. MacDonald and discuss with him questions of mutual interest to their two countries.

American Ambassador Dawes, on his way to England, was apprised of this development by radio and almost immediately after his arrival in London went to Scotland for a conference with the prime minister who was taking a ten days' vacation at his home in Lossiemouth. Mr. Dawes was expected to deliver to Mr. MacDonald an invitation to visit Washington and hold there a conference with President Hoover and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada. The best guess in London was that the trip would be made about the end of July after the session of parliament adjourned.

According to London correspondents, Mr. MacDonald said: "If President Hoover invites me to Washington I am going to answer 'I will go.' I shall hope to settle this question of Anglo-American relations once and for all." It was asserted he hopes to carry the discussion much further than naval subjects. He believes the world is entering on an era of great industrial and financial combines whose boundaries will cut across all national frontiers, and he is desirous of a discussion on economic co-operation and avoidance of cut-throat competition in foreign markets. Mr. MacDonald, as a Socialist, welcomes the welding of industry into trusts and sees no objection to the spread of trusts in the international field under proper governmental control.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, because he used to be secretary of commerce, was especially interested in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the magnificent new Department of Commerce building. Surrounded by many other high government officials, he watched the travel that was used by President Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol 130 years ago and in his address he said the event marked the emergence of the Commerce department into full maturity and service. The building will be the largest single public structure in Washington and in its actual floor space will be the largest office building.

(Continued on last page)

a briefer time. But Senator Watson, majority leader, expressed the belief that the tariff bill could not be finally acted upon until just before a regular December session.

SIGNATURE of the Young plan for

German reparations begins by

the seven interested nations saving

speedy result in the way of settling

other post-war problems. The council of the League of Nations met in Madrid, and the Germans carried out their plan of bringing before it an

apparently innocent citizen at International Falls, Minn., and a young man at Detroit whose companions ad

mitted he and they had been trying to

run a boatload of liquor from Can

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**The
ELIZABETH ARDEN
method — which keeps
your skin healthy —
will keep it lovely too**

NO CREAM transforms the skin. But scientific care, which encourages swift circulation through the tissues and keeps the skin cells vividly healthy, will make your skin clear, soft and firm. This is the foundation of the Elizabeth Arden method.

Cleansing the skin—with Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream—removes impurities which clog the pores and cause blackheads. Brisk patting—with Arden's Skin Tonic and Special Astringent—tones the skin and firms the contours. Nourishing—with Orange Skin Food or the delicate Velva Cream—fills out the skin cells and so corrects lines and wrinkles. Follow this same method in the care of your skin at home.

Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Toilet Preparations
are on sale at



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year .25

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

IT SHOULDN'T be necessary to warn people against fast driving on Michigan avenue business district. Still there are those who seem to feel that they are privileged to speed from

30 to 50 miles per hour over the three blocks of pavement. One car with an out-of-state license has been hitting up a speed on main street that is unsafe, unwise and exceedingly distasteful to conservative motorists. It's not smart to show how brave a driver you are or how speedy you think your car is. Anyone can drive from 60 to 70 miles an hour but it is only a smart aleck who will do so in a busy business section of a city. Such drivers endanger the lives of others and since they haven't sense enough to understand it, they should be asked to pay a few maximum fines in court until they can learn that the state laws say 15 miles an hour in the business districts of cities and villages. Then if that doesn't teach them, take their drivers license.

DON'T KILL A CHILD
Vacation days are here. Children suddenly released from the confining walls of the schoolroom will be full of the spirit of play. There is not always the opportunity to keep them on supervised play grounds. Many of them will be forced to play in the street. We do not want to deny them this small measure of sunshine and recreation.

Motorists should be doubly careful during the vacation period. Children have a habit of running in front of automobiles. This is to be expected. Do not drive on city or village streets at an excessive rate of speed.

And keep a close watch for children. Many lives will thus be saved. Nobody wants to kill a child.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS
What has become of the old fashioned man who used quite proudly to carry a gold toothpick in his vest pocket?

The European nations could settle that reparations conference in fifteen minutes if Uncle Sam would only agree to settle all the remaining war bills.

Some of Lloyd George's glowing British political promises sound to us like they had been made out of material furnished by some of our own professional farm relievers.

It will soon be time for Uncle Sam to provide for the building of two new battleships under the Washington agreement, and we presume the professional pacifists have their cowbell arches of the pergola type that adorn the lawn. Lewis is a young man of fine habits and has hosts of friends both at the hospital and elsewhere.

Maybe one way to protect the pedes-

trian from the over ambitious automobile speedster would be to paint the pedestals red.

This is the time of year when the price of lemon begins to soar, which of course makes the thrifty housewife sore too.

The United States Bureau of Standards attempts to standardize almost everything, but there is little likelihood that it will ever have the courage to tackle the waistline. —Louisville Times.

Pedestrians' slogan: "He who jumps and gets away lives to jump another day." —Atlanta Constitution.

It begins to look as if the country will have to get through another year without an automobile that can mow the lawn. —Indianapolis News.

President Hoover, finding that three towns are claiming to be the birthplace of the Republican Party, declines to attend any of the celebrations. And yet there are people who say he has no political sense. —Boston Transcript.

A half million workers in New York come under the new decree of a five-day week. "Five days thou shalt labor, the sixth shall be a holiday and the seventh a holy day." —Atlanta Constitution.

We carry Arch Support slippers from A to EEE at Olson's.

Einar Jorgenson is employed at the Alfred Hanson Service station.

Edward Mayotte spent the week end at his home in Munising.

Wilbur Coon's Arch Fitters fit the feet all over. Get them at Olson's.

Miss Ruth Chamberlain, who is employed in Detroit is home for the summer.

Raymond Church of Detroit was the guest of Miss Ingoborg Hanson the first of the week.

Mrs. Harold Millard and children of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrus.

Mrs. E. A. Mason and son Frederick of Detroit are in Grayling today on business and incidentally calling on friends.

Mrs. John R. Williams and family have arrived from St. Louis, Mo., at Lake Magrette for the summer, and also to visit her sister, Miss Carrie Jorgenson and brother Ailler Jorgenson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shaw of Detroit are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbry Hanson, accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Hanson and the Misses Margrethe and Ella left last Thursday for Belchfield, Wisconsin, returning Monday in company

with Esbry Hanson Jr., who came home for the summer vacation from St. John's Military academy. While in Dolabold the party attended the annual graduation exercises of the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill arrived in Grayling Monday evening from Pasadena, Calif., to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Bousson and other relatives, expecting to remain until August 1st. They traveled exactly 3069 miles in making the trip by auto, leaving Pasadena Sunday noon, June 9th. Enroute they went out of their way some 150 miles to visit some friends, and night stops were made at auto camps, which are equipped with showers and other modern conveniences. Six years ago when they made the trip here it took them 44 days to come, but they say the roads have been improved so much since then that better time is easily made on the trip.

Mr. Alex McPhee of Detroit arrived in Grayling Wednesday and is planning on remaining indefinitely. Mr. McPhee is a subscriber of the Avalanche and, being Scotch, found that he could get the paper for 50 cents less in Grayling than in Detroit so decided to come here. Anyway, Mr. McPhee says he has been working as chief inspector of an auto parts manufacturing company and that he finds that years of service standing on cabinet doors hasn't been the best thing for him. He says he decided where he could find old mother earth to stand on and feels that in due time he will overcome his slight foot trouble. He said that he had never been to Grayling before but that reading the Avalanche had convinced him that Grayling was a good place to go to. Most welcome to Grayling, we assure you.

Lewis Konvicka was the guest of honor at a dinner last week Wednesday given by the nurses at Mercy Hospital in honor of his graduation from Grayling High school. It was a delightful affair and Lewis received many beautiful gifts that were opened by him following the dinner. The young man came to Grayling from his home in Beaver Creek about four years ago having finished the graded school there and entered the local High School. He made his home at Mercy Hospital working before and after school hours in order that he might attend school. His hobby has been to keep the grounds and buildings at the hospital trim and neat and anyone visiting the grounds know that it is such. He is quite a hand at carpenter work too, having constructed some pretty garden seats and flower boxes all ready.

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trian from the over ambitious automobile speedster would be to paint the pedestals red.

Mrs. Olle MacLeod of Bay City spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Hermann.

Robert Reagan and Louis Heribson are building a two-story cabin 26x30 feet at Shaw's Park on the AuSable.

Mrs. A. Hermann and family are enjoying a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeBaron of Harbor Beach, and their daughter Miss Norma of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Forrest Barber and children of Durand are here to spend the summer visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs. Mr. Barber accompanied them here and remained over the weekend.

The annual summer outing for members of the Michigan Press Association will be held next week, June 27, 28 and 29 in Detroit and it is expected that just about every editor and his wife in Michigan will be there—including "O. P." and Mrs. S.

Kid June Millikin was born Dec. 1, 1926, and died June 5, 1929, after a three weeks illness. She was of a sunny disposition, always smiling and loved by all who knew her. Her untimely death was a terrible shock to her parents. She leaves to mourn her besides her parents, three brothers and one sister, Frank, LeRoy, Floyd and Donna Mae, all at home.

Mr. H. A. Baumann, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Woodson Jr., Nelson and Paul Woodson, arrived Monday from Salisbury, North Carolina, and are guests at the Baumann home. Mrs. Baumann and Mrs. Woodson, after attending the graduation of the Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson in Millbrook, went to Salisbury to be in attendance at the graduation of Mr. Nelson Woodson.

The new boulevard electric lights were first turned on Saturday evening. They add materially to the appearance of Main street. Where the streets were formerly only a quarter bright now they are illuminated in the business district most attractively. There are 250 candle power lights in each block beginning at the Michigan Central depot and continuing for three blocks, and there are lights at the beginning of the fourth block at the Nicholson Memorial church corner and one on the side opposite, making 28 lights in all. The posts are 10 feet high below the globes and made of reinforced granite and concrete, gray in color. One single oval globe adorns the tops and is mounted in a green, oxidized metal holder. From the top of the globe protrudes an aluminum colored arrow point. The municipality is to be congratulated on its enterprise in making Grayling the best city in the north.

TOO LATE

A New Jersey man was arrested recently for murdering a woman whom he had bigamously married. He confessed, and said that he had killed her because he realized that it would be impossible for him to keep on the deception that he practiced on her and his other wife any longer. "Right after I married her I realized I had done wrong," he explained. This gentleman is like most of the rest of us. Right after we do something we realize it was wrong—and we'd give our eye teeth to undo it. If more of us could realize before we do a thing that it is wrong the world would be a lot better off.

Senator Smoot demands U. S. censorship on cigarette ads.—Denver Post.

PRECISION IN FORD CYLINDERS

Precision manufacturing and an unusual degree of importance which the Ford Motor Company attaches to the inspection of Model A cars has gone far to eliminate that tedious process known as the "breaking in" of a new automobile.

On the windshields of the new Model A are directions which suggest a driving speed limit for the first 500 miles of 35 miles per hour. This is in marked contrast to the old line of instruction which cautioned against a speed of more than 20 or 25 miles an hour for at least 1000 miles.

Excess heat is the most destructive agency which may affect an automobile, particularly in the first several hundred miles it is driven. Friction is mainly responsible for overheating, and a piston that is fitted too tightly may seize and in turn score the cylinder wall. This means an expensive repair job.

Careful machining of engine parts, such as cylinder blocks, pistons, cam-shafts, crankshafts, etc., the proper fitting of bearings; accuracy in the cutting of gears; multitudinous checks during the process of assembling the Model A, and rigid inspections combine to produce an automobile which is ready for the road when delivered. For this reason, it may at once be operated at the limit of speed prescribed by the motor codes of a great many states, without going through the customary "breaking in" period.

SAILORS ON LEAVE GO BOAT RIDING

The postman on his vacation has nothing on bluejackets from the U. S. naval forces in Europe, while visiting Venice, Italy, says the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. The U. S. stars were no sooner ashore than they discovered that travel about the Adriatic city consisted of a series of boat rides, water being the favorite paving material.

She "Ethel can't carry a tune from Wagner to save her life." He "That's heavy music, you know."

SWEET-TEMPERED STEEL

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She "She's as true as steel." And sweet-tempered, too."

MR. LINCOLN'S TROUSERS

Some people judge others too much by their clothes.

Many an awkward, ungainly, poorly dressed country boy is to grow into future leader in government and business.

We all ought to get inspiration from the life of Abraham Lincoln. Some acquired the Whig party, with which he was connected, of being well dressed, plutoocratic and aristocratic.

RIALTO THEATRE

Week beginning Sunday, June 23, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 23-24-25-26 "Broadway Melody," all talking, singing, dancing.

Thursday and Friday, June 27-28 Lon Chaney in "Where East Is East"

with sound.

All talking comedy—"Unaccustomed We Are."

HIS NAME'S MUD



"She's found her god has feet of clay."

"You, and his name's mud with her now."

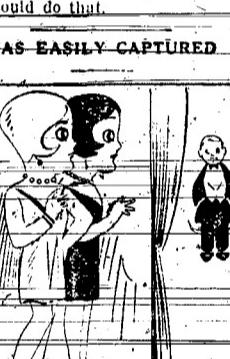
WOULD CERTAINLY HELP



"Mother (to teacher) — And what can I do at home to help to make Johnnie smart?"

SCHOOLMARM—An application of the strap whenever I send you a bad report would do that.

WAS EASILY CAPTURED



First Girlie: Haven't you found Mr. Rich too fast for you, dear?

Second Girlie: Not at all—I captured him with ease.

BOSS WAS WISE



"Don't the boss ever try to get fresh and just you out to dinner?"

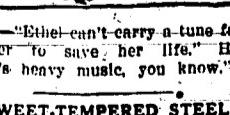
"Now! The manager tipped him off to the expensive joint where I steer 'em."

HEAVY MUSIC



She "Ethel can't carry a tune from Wagner to save her life." He "That's heavy music, you know."

SWEET-TEMPERED STEEL



"She's as true as steel."

"And sweet-tempered, too."

MAHARAJAS, BEGUMS AND NIZAMS SECURE

Picturesque Indian Rulers
4. to Keep Jobs.

Washington—The recent report of

the Indian states committee opposing the federation of the Indian native states and the British administration in India, tends to perpetuate the picturesque rulers of the hundreds of little and big states in the giant peninsula of India.

According to bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society, these rulers, although they have adopted western dress and customs for many occasions, still are among the most colorful potentates of the East.

Fortunes in Jewels.

"Consider the maharaja of Patiala in festive array if you would have a true picture of eastern splendor and color," the bulletin continues. "He wears a diamond tiara from which hang loops of diamonds, pearls and emeralds. Around his neck is a three-row pearl collar and, on his breast, an emerald breast-plate. His coat is of rich brocade, and his hand rests upon a diamond-bladed sword sheathed in a velvet scabbard studded with diamonds. On his fingers are diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 21, 1906

Geo. L. Alexander is putting an addition on his office.

The M. C. R. R. will run an excursion train to Saginaw and Bay City next Sunday, June 24, leaving here at 7:00 a. m. Fair for the round trip, Saginaw, \$1.60; Bay City, \$1.40.

The walls and vaults of the new bank building are completed, the roof nearly on and the inside work being pushed. It will be an ornament to our village.

C. W. Amidon has got the foundation completed for the refuge burner at the old mill. It is 20 feet in diameter and five feet thick, one solid stone. We think it will stand all that can be put on it.

The contractors are here who will put the prospecting "Hole in the Ground." The drill will be at work before we go to press again. The public interest in the prospect is getting intense.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meshier, now of Chico, came "Home" for a month's visit, last Saturday. They will make their headquarters at father Ste-

phen's.

John Rasmussen of Johannesburg and Martin Nelson of Lewiston were shooting birds here Monday while waiting for the train south. They were enroute to Saginaw.

G. F. Owen of Maple Forest was in attendance at the convention last Monday and challenges any man in the country to show a better piece of clover than is growing on his farm.

PRESIDENT HOOVER SAYS:

"If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If a law is right, its enforcement is the quickest method for compelling respect for it."

"No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall be enforced."

"The sympathetic mind of the American people in its overconcern about those who are in difficulties has

swung too far from the family of the murderer to the family of the murderer.

"If, instead of the glamor of romance and heroism, which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism these thousands of officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law it would itself decrease crime."

"It is unnecessary for me to argue the fact that the very essence of freedom is obedience to law; that liberty itself has but one foundation, and that liberty itself has but one foundation, and that is in the law."

"A surprising number of our people otherwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey them."

"Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are needlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain."

"The duty to enforce the law rests upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen."

Why don't our city dials take a tumble and ring a couple of dozen of long iron benches and place them in the court Park park so that the kids and children will have a place to sit down.

Bon Jerome is back from college to spend his vacation, smiling and happy as usual.

The "First" and "Last" of our year have played a game of baseball last Sunday, having high regard and sympathy for one of our citizens, whose long continued ill health and plodding such other business as may come before the society.

Our electrician, Mr. Fehr, climbed the flag staff in the school yard one evening last week and replaced the rope which had been blown out. He was a dizzy climb, or would have been for a novice, but dead easy for him.

The Christian Endeavor will hold their regular business meeting Thursday evening, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Felling for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before the society.

Why don't our city dials take a tumble and ring a couple of dozen of long iron benches and place them in the court Park park so that the kids and children will have a place to sit down.

The colors of the United States Military academy are black, gold and gray; those of the Naval academy are blue and gold.

Academic Colors

The colors of the United States Military academy are black, gold and gray; those of the Naval academy are blue and gold.

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their roads and streets at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars.

In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new pavements of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built roads and streets several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

These concrete pavements, built in accordance with approved standards of construction, are in as good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

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PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building

DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORLAND CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE

NOT SEEING OUR LIMITATIONS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is wise, we say, for a man to realize his limitations. By so doing he does not rush into things for which he has no fitness; he does not attempt that which is beyond his powers of accomplishment.

I know, for instance, that I am not musical. I am neither a performer nor have I musical appreciation sufficient intelligently to criticize a performance to which I listen. For that reason I say nothing, and I am convinced that many of my friends whom I hear making wise comments upon this or that musical performance might better follow my example.

Ball has little or no sense of humor, and he has the judgment to realize his luck. He can never see the point of a joke even when it is explained to him in detail. If he laughs when some one tells a funny story it is to be polite, and not to put himself outside the circle, rather than because he is amused by the receipt or understanding what it is all about. But Ball never cracks a joke. He never launches into a narrative intended to amuse and then forgets the point and ends his tale without a climax. He knows his limitations and he wisely never goes beyond them.

"Whew!" I said, but I am not always sure that it is wise too neatly to realize one's weaknesses. Too keen a realization takes the energy out of one, robs him of initiative and makes one afraid at times to try anything.

We all thought Clancy less than ordinary when he was a college. He was handicapped in two ways: he did not have any money and so was forced to earn his living by acting in a sort of chore boy in one of the local stores at twenty cents an hour—a job which brought him only a meager subsistence—and in addition to this handicap he had a dull brain. Even his best friends admitted that Clancy was very ordinary. But somehow he himself never realized this fact. He stumbled along in his stupid way, insisting on being a leader. He had neither tact nor social finesse, but whenever anything political or social was under way Clancy was always on hand pushing himself to the front and insisting in a crude illiterate way on being heard.

No one thought he would make a success of his profession. He was too crude, too stupid, too lacking in the qualities which enable one to get on with men, but Clancy never recognized these limitations of his, and he has got on. It has never occurred to him that he is commonplace. He has put a good estimate upon his own abilities and with that in mind has forged ahead. In some way he has apparently fooled people and they have taken him at his own estimate. He is really quite the literary critic; his friends are among the best people in the city in which he lives. He has risen above his limitations.

(© 1929, Western Newsprint Co.)

The Care of Your Money

INVESTMENT KNOWLEDGE

It is best as necessary to carefully investigate the efforts by which money can make more money; it is to choose a home, a suit of clothes, or to watch what you are eating. Bad, indigestible food will soon run you down. A poor man's suit of clothes will not wear long.

And so with your money. If you put your surplus funds in the wrong channels of investment, they will not last long. You must carefully investigate every investment proposition offered you; or your money will wear out like a suit of shoddy clothes.

To help you choose the proper type of investment, Straus Brothers Investment Institute of Chicago, has prepared a series of instructional articles to be published by this newspaper. If seriously reading the news, the articles will give you a sound financial knowledge that will enable you to act on that information that will combat the worthless scribblers, speculative and your funds into safe, profitable channels that will insure a return of your money if it will take care.

With the principles of safe financing stored away in your mind, the new effort of systematic saving.

Figures and facts will be presented showing how billions of dollars have been lost in the past through worthless securities. Then you will be told in an interesting and easily understandable way the principles and practices of investment that if followed, should make your investments safe and profitable.

The difference between gambling, speculation and investment will be pointed out, and then you will be enlightened as to the various types of bonds; what to look for in a good bond, the making and advantages of real estate bonds, the services of a bond house, the advantages of systematic saving, and the best way to assure financial independence.

Read and study the articles carefully. Look for them each week in this paper. Clip them out. Put them in a book and you always will have at hand a volume of useful financial information to refer to.

If you have any financial questions, address them to Straus Brothers Investment Institute, Chicago, or will be glad to answer them without obligation on your part.

The Pastor says:

In the sermon, the preacher whacks the windows of the soul.—John Andrew Holmes.

FAMOUS GEYSERS ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

Yellowstone Park Wonders Back to Life.

Washington.—After eight or nine years of comparative quiet, unusual activity is now being displayed by two of the largest geysers in Yellowstone National park, the Giant and the Gaintess, according to reports recently received by the Department of the Interior.

The Gaintess, which played only once during the summer of 1928, has played twice since the beginning of the present calendar year, with a 22-day interval. During the second eruption it played for over four hours. The period during which water was erupted lasted only about 50 minutes, the rest of the four hours being given to steam and enough accompanying water to form a fine mist coming down.

From these two eruptions it is hoped this geyser is coming back to activity.

The average height of the Gaintess' eruptions is from 200 to 250 feet. Until recent years it has usually played two or three times a season.

The Giant geyser, which used to play every eight or ten days, during the first few years extended the time between eruptions to a month or more and last summer and the year before only played at night when tourists were not able to see it. It also has played twice so far this year, at one time throwing water to a height of 180 to 200 feet for a period of 60 minutes.

Sometimes the Giant throws its water as high as 250 feet, until the advent of the new year in the part the Gaint has been classed as the greatest existing geyser since the old Excelsior, which played out in 1920.

The new geyser, which yet has not been given a special name, suddenly broke out last July. It appears to have continued activity without interruption through the winter, although close observations have been impossible under winter conditions.

Its crater, which resembles that of the old Excelsior, measures probably 100 feet in diameter, and the water to a depth of 74 feet below the surface, one foot deeper than that of the Giant. During the latter part of the past summer it erupted once in every ten to fourteen and one-half hours, the period of eruption lasting from four to six hours. It has been estimated that about 700,000 gallons of water are thrown out in one of its four and one-half-hour eruptions.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

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Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette

66

FINE-CAR FEATURES

COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE \$1000 CLASS

PRICES

Marquette Model 36

Two-passenger

\$ 9.65

Marquette Model 30

Five-passenger two-door sedan

\$ 9.75

Marquette Model 34

Four-passenger sport roadster

\$ 9.95

Marquette Model 35

Five-passenger

\$ 9.95

Marquette Model 36

Four-passenger tourer

\$ 9.95

Marquette Model 37

Five-passenger four-door sedan

\$ 10.35

It's pretty hard to catalogue a car like the Marquette—and give anything like a true idea of what you get in this \$1000 class. This new six is such a revolutionary value that you've actually got to see and drive it to realize what a great car it is!

Just as an indication of the value, rare value—in this splendid new six—here are a few of more than 66 fine-car features that it embodies—features combined for the first time on a car in the \$1000 field.

Wheelbase 114 inches.

Running board fully bound, with no exposed screws.

Closed Bodies by Fisher.

Non-glare Fisher VV type ventilating windshield.

Completely sealed engine.

Forced lubrication.

New type mohair upholstery.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, both front and rear.

Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes.

Adjustable steering wheel.

Rubber engine mountings.

Hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash.

Guide tilt-ray lamps.

A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the \$1000 field.

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

UNIQUE MAP OF MICHIGAN

Inside Information

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO THINK CLEARLY THE GREATEST DEMAND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Bankers Association President Gives the Five Essentials of Sound Thinking in Business—Greater Opportunity Than Ever Before for Young People With Educational Training and Power to Analyze Problems.

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD

President American Bankers Association

ONLY half a century ago Michael Pupin, a shepherd boy, guarded his flocks by night among the fields of Serbia. Thieves often lurked in the bordering cornfields awaiting an opportunity to make off with a part of the herd. Serbian boys were taught a method of signalling one another for warning and help. Each carried a knife with a long wooden handle which he would thrust deep into the ground and in case cattle thieves approached he would strike the wooden handle. The sound would be transmitted through the ground to other boys some distance away who could hear and interpret the message.

"Why is it?" Pupin asked his mother, "that we can signal this way? Why is it the sound can be heard through the ground, but not through the air? Why is it the signals can be heard in the pasture land so much better than in the plowed fields?"

The boy's mother could not answer his questions, nor could the village teacher. However, having an eager mind and great determination, the boy decided to go to America, where he might win an education and find out the answers to these and other perplexing questions. Hundreds of other boys under the same circumstances merely accepted these conditions without once questioning them just because they had always done them that way.

The Land of Education and Success

So a penniless immigrant boy from Serbia at the age of fifteen landed in New York in 1874 and, years later, having worked his way through Columbia University, concentrated the wonder and simplicity of his mind upon the problem of sound, which had puzzled him as a shepherd boy. The results of his thinking—what he has accomplished for the long distance telephone and for radio communication by his inventions—are known the world over. "If during the past twenty-two years this company had been compelled to do without one invention of Michael Pupin," an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once said, "and yet give the same service it is giving today we would have had to spend at least \$100,000,000 more than it has expended."

These inventions, in which millions of dollars of capital have been invested, were the result of the thinking of a mere country lad who had the simplicity to wonder, the determination to know and the power to apply what he learned.

Stimulating the imagination and thinking is the greatest purpose of education. What American business needs more than anything else is young men and women to think individually; others training in the solution of complicated problems points the way out.

The Time for Action

Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budge. But there are still others who naturally or through training have minds that can be directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughts.

They refuse to compromise or to be swayed in purpose before definite application of their ideas has been achieved.

It is possible, I believe, for young people to train themselves to an individual attitude, an open mind and the ability to classify and interpret material step by step from the beginning of a problem to its final solution and application. Here, then, is the thought I would leave—the paramount need of business is sound thinking. Some may think I have overstated the case, have set too high a standard. They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK-ING MOVEMENT REACHES IMPRESSIVE PROPORTION

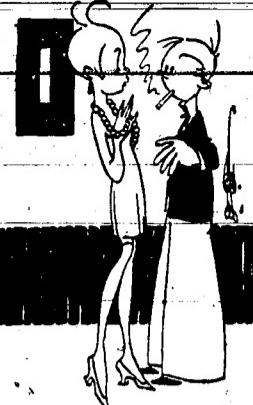
Almost 14,000 of America's schools now have school savings banks in operation, and about four million pupils are learning systematic savings through this type of third with deposits in excess of \$26,000,000 recent reports of the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division show. The schools included in the reports are attended by 4,609,522 pupils, of whom 3,980,237 are participants in the school savings banks; plans as depositors. During the year these pupils received interest in the amount of \$97,610 on their deposits. The reports gathered by the association also show that there are 35 cities in the United States in which full 100 per cent of the grammar school enrollment is participating in school savings banking. The figures covering high schools show that 100 per cent of the students in this class are school savers.

Backache

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peopled, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at Mac & Gidley's. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like a new full of sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 30c.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL



He—You say you are making a necktie out of one of your old skirts?
She—No, silly. I'm making me a skirt out of one of your old neckties.

WHOSE MIND?



Reggie—And I escaped in the accident, Miss Sharpe, only through pre-
judice or consequence. Let us seek
the truth. More surface reasoning
must be discounted. Old "can't's"
and "don't's" must be thrown into the
discard. A man who has an open
mind will do a great many things be-
cause he doesn't know they can't be
done.

The third essential to sound thinking is knowledge—a thorough, comprehensive understanding of all the factors involved in a problem. It has been said that most problems answer themselves when the facts have been gathered. A well-known student and teacher of business describes the method of attacking a problem as tearing it down, reassembling the pieces and drawing the conclusion. There can be nothing but guess work or intuition unless the unknown quantities are discovered.

As a fourth essential sound thinking requires the capacity to generalize. How often we have seen men sweating and confused before a mass of details which they were utterly unable to classify and crystallize. We have the problem of sorting out the relevant, attaining a perspective and reaching a conclusion that can be defended against any attack. To certain minds this procedure comes naturally; to others training in the solution of complicated problems points the way out.

The Time for Action

Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budge. But there are still others who naturally or through training have minds that can be directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughts.

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They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

WHAT HE WOULD DO

ZUM-ZUM OOMP

He—if you'd marry me, I'd never do anything you didn't want me to do. Shh!—I believe you. You don't even do half the things I want you to do now.

UNEARTHLY NOISE



Dad intimated that your playing was heavenly.

"He did."

"Yes, he said—Where do those unearthly sounds come from?"

WAS STOLEN NO DOUBT

She says some one lifted her face.

"It was no doubt—she Juan" my, to speak of how."

WHAT SHE USED TO BE

Rent your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Clay

"She's not what she used to be I'll say."

"Right—she used to be young and quite pretty I've heard."

STATE PARK REGULATIONS

1. The destruction or injury of any sign, guidepost or property of any kind is unlawful. This includes the peeling of bark, carving and chopping of trees, cutting branches, driving nails, digging ground from roots and removal of trees, shrubs, and plants, picking wildflowers, and other injuries.

2. To carry or have firearms in possession in a state park is unlawful.

3. Throwing of tin cans, bottles, papers, junk or refuse of any kind on the ground or in a lake or stream is prohibited.

4. Speed limit for motor vehicles on park roads is 20 miles per hour except where otherwise posted.

5. Dogs in the park must be tied with a chain or controlled on a leash.

6. Building or starting fires in the open or in any place except where proper provisions have been made or to leave fires while burning is prohibited.

8. Persons desiring to camp in a state park are required to obtain permit before making camp.

9. Camping, horseback riding or the driving of automobiles or other vehicles on areas (bathing beaches, picnic grounds, children's playground, etc.) posted against such traffic or utilization is prohibited.

10. Disorderly conduct in the way of drunkenness, vile language, fighting and personal exposure by chance of clothing in automobiles, woods, park or any other place where person is not properly sheltered is prohibited.

Persons failing to comply with the above regulations are subject to deportation, arrest and prosecution. The park officer is in full charge of the park with police authority.

1929 E.M.T. GUIDE ENDORSED

The East Michigan Tourist Association is daily receiving comments laudatory of the 1929 East Michigan Tourist Guide and Directory. The Guide contains 128 pages and covers in colors. It is crammed with statistical information and data. Included in the list of contents are the following: a map and write up of each of the counties affiliated with the East Michigan Tourist Association, railroad, D. & C. Navigation Company and motor bus time tables; boat connections at Mackinaw City for Mackinaw Island; time tables of the State Highway ferry service at Mackinaw; a list of cities, towns and villages of East Michigan with statistical information regarding each; a similar list of the lakes in East Michigan; a digest of the laws covering transportation of trees and timber; a complete list of Michigan birds; fish, flowers, mammals and trees; a complete list of Michigan state parks; a reference to the manner in which Michigan State Police aid tourists; a list of the officers of the East Michigan Tourist Association; rules governing the use of state lands; a message from the State Health Commissioner to visitors and a digest of Michigan's motor vehicle laws and the 1929 fishing laws.

Makers of Roquefort cheese in the town of Roquefort, France, where almost the entire world supply comes from, don't have to worry about proper temperature, ventilation and humidity for curing, as the cheese is cured in caves. These caves are of peculiar rock formation in which there are caves and grottoes connected with one another and with the outside by numerous channels. The temperature and humidity of the caves remain about constant the year round, conditions being excellent for mold growth and ripening of the cheese.

If it is decided to renovate the strawberry bed and keep it for another year, first mow the tops, particularly if the matted row system is used; then clean out the bed, removing surplus plants, and cultivate the soil between the rows. In regions famous trans-atlantic aviator, has been kited closely grazed, as the stems become dry and wiry if allowed to grow too old. Where there are not enough stock in the pasture to keep the grass well grazed, it often pays to harvest for hay and get a fresh growth for pasturing that will be more nutritious and palatable than the older stems.

Bermuda grass pasture should be kept closely grazed, as the stems become dry and wiry if allowed to grow too old. Where there are not enough stock in the pasture to keep the grass well grazed, it often pays to harvest for hay and get a fresh growth for pasturing that will be more nutritious and palatable than the older stems.

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EAGLES OF AN EMPIRE

Colonel Clarence D. Chamberlin,

where the growing season is long, come a successful writer. His novel, "Eagles of An Empire," will be released in serial form this summer, by the tops should be mowed and the "Flyers," a prominent air-magazine, published at New York, and edited by after fruiting. Some strawberry growers apply a small amount of fertilizer after renovating the bed.

Many poultrymen are building up a good trade by selling pullets of from 8 to 12 weeks of age. This is due to the fact that the public attention focused on aviation through the outstanding accomplishments of chicks and gets the pullets of the men of those who stuck to their range before they crowd the birds ships during the infancy of flying.

After fruiting. Some strawberry growers apply a small amount of fertilizer after renovating the bed.

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For Summer Play

Wagons, \$3.00
Croquet Sets, \$2.50

Balls and Bats
Air Guns

**EVERYTHING YOU WANT
FOR SPORT**

Gas and Oil Stoves
Ovens for All Makes

AT THE

**Hanson Hardware
CO.** Grayling

Phone 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

Carl W. Peterson was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Bert Jr. and baby daughter of Roscommon visited at the home of her father Alton Bratt over the week-end.

Smoked Ham

Cooked in plenty of water and left to cool therein, makes most appetizing filling for sandwiches for meals in warm weather of your picnic dinner. This is the place to get the Ham. Also

**Fresh Bread
and
other Baked Goods**

**Cream
and Milk**

FRESH DAILY

Burrows' Market

Phone No. 2

50 pair women's oxfords and slippers to go at \$1.98, at Olson's.

Glen Smith of Bay City is visiting among his young Grayling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin of Frederic were callers at the Calahan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg of Inkster were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson.

Russell Robertson was home from Bayport, Mich., for the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter Robertson.

The sixth annual fair given by St. Mary's Altar society will take place July 20, 1929. Full particulars will be given later.

Frank Brady of Saginaw visited at the B. J. Callahan home over the week end. Mr. Brady is a brother of Mrs. Callahan.

Mrs. Fred Niederer is the proud possessor of a new AutoMatic Duo Disc washer purchased from Michigan Public Service Co.

Something new and sensational in washers. See the new AutoMatic Duo Disc washer at Michigan Public Service Co. show rooms.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark arrived Saturday from Flint and are at their summer home at Lake Margrethe for the season.

Misses Ingoborg Hanson, Kathryn Brown and Ruth McNeven entertained a few friends at the Hanson cottage at Lake Margrethe last Thursday evening.

Ralph and Roy Baker of Detroit, former Grayling boys and the sons of Robert Baker were Grayling callers and Matheson of Roscommon joined Sunday, looking up some of their old boyhood chums.

Your choice of men's 75c socks for 50¢ at Olson's.

See the women's slippers and oxfords for \$1.98 at Olson's.

Emerson Hossell has gone to Inkster to work in the Landsberg store.

Kendall Stinchcombe is assisting in the Hewitt confectionery during the busy season.

Miss Viola Kennedy is assisting in the Central Drug Store as soda dispenser for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and little son Harold spent Sunday at Fife Lake visiting relatives.

Local Girl Scouts are spending this week camping at Otsego Lake, Chapman led by Miss Rosalyn Lewis.

Gaylord baseball team will be here for a game with Grayling Independents next Sunday. Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott, son Wesley and Miss Mary Ausum of South Branch were Monday callers in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott spent Sunday in South Branch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood and family.

Ed. Clark will play with West Branch band at the band tournament to be held in that city next Sunday. Nine bands have filed entrances for the tournament.

George Grapsar, who was conducting a Greek restaurant in the Burton house building, closed the place and left sine die Tuesday afternoon, apparently for parts unknown.

Mrs. Russell Cripe and children arrived in Grayling Saturday noon from Lansing to make preparations to have their household furniture removed to Lansing, where they will take up their residence.

Miss Kristine Salling arrived from East Lansing Saturday, where she has been teaching the past school year, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Victor Salling. She expects to return to East Lansing to teach again next year.

Mr. Walter Dr Holst of the Port Huron Times-Herald was a pleasant caller at the Avalanche office last week. Mr. Holst and Mr. Harry C. Smith, school commissioner of Sanilac county were week-end guests at Murray Lodge on the AuSable.

Rev. A. E. Sorenson and son John returned Monday to their home in Seattle, Wash., after a few days visit with his father Olaf Sorenson and other relatives. Grayling people were treated to some fine lectures given by him during his stay here.

Dolphus Charron, sons Russell and Roy and daughter Mrs. Wilfred Fondon and husband, and Miss H. Rodha, all of Flint, visited Grayling friends Sunday, guests at the home of Alex LaGrow. Monday Mr. L. A. Johnson and son Billy and H. W. Wollcott of Saginaw were visitors at the LaGrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann enjoyed having as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ohng of Grand Rapids. It always means a trout-fishing trip for Mr. O. and Yo Editor whenever the former comes to Grayling and this time was no exception. They were biting good and there were enough for everyone. Besides a few games of golf on the local course and at Gaylord in which former Grayling boys and the sons of Robert Baker were Grayling callers and Matheson of Roscommon joined Sunday, looking up some of their old boyhood chums.

When you think of shoes for comfort, think of Olson's.

Children's sandals and play oxfords for \$1.19 at Olson's.

Following the closing of school last week the teachers all left their homes or elsewhere to spend vacation.

Grayling Independent baseball team added another victory to their record last Sunday by defeating the Houghton Lake team at that place. The score was 13 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bert Jr. and daughter Beth Ann and Mrs. William Lathem and daughter Miss Dorothy of Roscommon were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott.

Mrs. Katherine Kuster and son John of Caro are visiting old Grayling friends. John, who during their residence here attended Grayling schools graduated this year from the Cap High school.

There will be a baseball game at the local park next Sunday afternoon between Grayling Independents and Gaylord. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. Pete Johnson will pitch for Gaylord and "Babe" Laurant for Grayling. Come out and see the game.

Arthur E. Wendt received a telegram from Col. Leroy Pearson Tuesday saying that he had been awarded the contract for painting 442 buildings at the Military reservation. Mr. Wendt is delighted and says he will begin work at once.

There are still a few of the Grayling cook books left that are being sold by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society. Over 600 have been sold and they have given satisfaction to many housewives. You may get them from any member of the Altar society.

Allen McCready, who at one time has been the pharmacist at the Central Drug store, who is going to Standish, where he is going into a partnership doing business.

Don't forget the dance and maid times party, that will be given by the L.N.L. at the farm house of Charles Corwin next Saturday night. Everybody welcome to come and have a good time.

Emerson Belmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belmore, former resident of Grayling, graduated this month with honors from Lake Shore high school, Detroit. He is among those who will get a trip to Washington.

Grant Shaw is overseeing the construction of a new cabin on the Manistique river at Shapenemoen Landing for J. W. Gier of the Mid-West Garage, Detroit. The structure will be 30x30 feet in size. They will build a boat house.

J. W. Randolph and daughter Irene left for Ann Arbor Saturday, returning Monday accompanied by Mrs. Randolph, who had been at University hospital, where she had undergone an operation. She is recuperating nicely and glad to be back home.

Thorwald Peterson arrived from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tuesday bringing with him his wife to introduce her to his family and friends. The young couple were married last fall. They will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederickson (Emma Nelson) and daughter of Dublin, Calif., arrived Tuesday to spend the summer months visiting Mrs. Frederickson's mother, Mrs. Laurine Nelson and other relatives in Grayling, but has been residing in the west for years. How many friends here will be pleased to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babbitt, a brother of Mr. Babbitt and residing in Grayling. Following the death of her husband 34 years ago she left the east and this is her first visit back here.

The faculties and graduating classes of the Municipal Colleges of Detroit announce their first annual commencement that took place yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple auditorium, Detroit. Miss LaVerne Eastman a former Grayling girl and the daughter of Mrs. David Eastman-Smith of Detroit was a member of the graduating class of the Detroit Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow enjoyed a visit Tuesday from the latter's two aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Therrien and daughter Mayme of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin and Mrs. Anna Bischmann of Duluth.

Mrs. Mayme has recently purchased a new Chrysler and in company with the Chrysler agent, Mr. Walker, is taking her parents on a several weeks motor trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. This was their first visit in Michigan and they were very much taken up with the recreational centers and the country in general.

Classmates and friends of Miss Marcella Sullivan, a graduate of Grayling High school of the class of 1924, will be pleased to know that she will continue her position this fall as director of physical education of the Lewis school of Flint with a raise in salary. She passed through Grayling recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Estella Sullivan at Onaway, before leaving for Cambridge, Mass., where she will enter Harvard University for the summer term, to study to gain her degree. She left Flint Monday going to Montreal and then across the Hudson river to Boston, where she will be the guest of a friend for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Sullivan and son Francis who have been making their home in Onaway the past year are leaving soon for an extended visit in Canada.

VANITY BOX BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Collen announces that from now on her shop will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m. and later by appointment.

Graduate operators in all kinds of beauty culture.

Facials Scalp treatments

Manicures Hennas

Dyes Marcelline

Efinger-waving Shampooing

Miss Collen, manager

Mrs. F. Loyens, assistant.

SALE!

Summer Wash Goods

Tub Silks
Printed Crepes
Voiles
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Cretommes
Dotted Swiss
and Wool
Crepes
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OF REGULAR PRICE

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FATHER'S DAY! Sunday

For Children

25c and 35c

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Men's New Dress Shirts

A beautiful showing
in Fancy Broadcloth \$1.25 to \$2.95

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store Grayling, Mich. Phone 125

ARRANGE A DANCING PARTY

for Summer Season Opening

Johnson's RUSTIC
DANCE PALACE

Houghton Lake Forest NEAR PRUDENVILLE

Wednesday Night, June 26

BIG CARNIVAL DANCE

Fuller's "TEN CHICAGOIANS" Playing

Dancing Nightly, excepting Mondays, June 26, to and including Labor Day, September 2. Carnival Dance Every Wednesday Night.

Free Admission DIME A DANCE Free Parking

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RIALTO THEATRE

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ALL TALKING - SINGING - DRAMATIC SENSATION

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WEEKEND

“Unaccustomed We Are”

with STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

June 27-28

LON CHANEY

-IN-

“Where
East
is East”

WITH SOUND

EXTRA -

First All Talking Comedy

“Unaccustomed We Are”

with STAN LAUREL

and OLIVER HARDY

8 VICTOR ARTISTS 8

in a Movieline Vaudeville Act

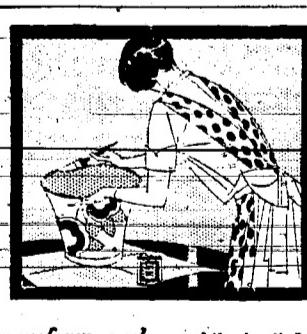
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Sund'y, Mond'y, Tues'dy, Wednes'dy

JUNE 23-24-25-26

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You can transform each familiar room with Duco

and "print." It keeps its jewel-like lustre for years. It can transform your furniture and woodwork; can make almost any object in the house new and lovely.

Come in and let us give you color suggestions.

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because it is made from pure food ingredients in our sanitary bakery. Each step in its making is carefully guarded, each ingredient is absolutely pure. Try it today.

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Phone 16

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff)

After more than eight years of working at cross-purposes, the Congress and the President have at last agreed upon farm relief legislation. On Friday, the 14th of June, the Senate agreed to the House Bill and the same was sent to the White House for the Presidential signature, which is received very promptly. To the very last, the Senate insisted upon writing in the debenture plan, notwithstanding the fact that every man in both branches of Congress knew that this plan incorporated into the bill would bring the Presidential veto. Every man also knew that there was not the necessary two-thirds vote in either House to pass the bill over such Presidential veto.

Following the Senate vote which approved the Debenture plan, the President issued a statement on June 12 in which he said in part as follows:

"The vote in the Senate today at best adds further delay to farm relief, and may gravely jeopardize the enactment of legislation. In rejecting the report of the Senate and House conferees, which report was agreed to by members of both parties, the Senate has, in effect, rejected the bill which provides for the creation of the most important agency ever set up in the Government to assist an industry—the proposed Federal Farm Board, endowed with extraordinary authority to reorganize the marketing system in the interest of the farmer, to stabilize his industry, and to carry out these arrangements in conjunction with farm cooperatives, with a capital of \$500,000,000 as in earnest of the seriousness of the work. It is a proposal for steady upbuilding of agriculture into firm foundations of equality with other industry, and would remove the agricultural problem from politics and place it in the realm of business."

"I earnestly hope that the Congress will enact the conferees' report and allow us to enter upon the building of a sound agricultural system rather than to longer deprive the farmer of the relief which he sorely needs."

It cannot be questioned after reading the above that it was President Hoover's intention to veto the bill if the debenture plan was incorporated therein. It seemed to me that a vote for this plan, under the circumstances, was simply a vote to further delay farm legislation, and could not possibly work to any good purpose.

Congress will undoubtedly make available the \$500,000,000 provided in the bill; the President will unquestionably very promptly appoint the members of the Board, and this whole plan ought to be in operation in time to be effective, to some extent, at least, in the marketing of this year's crops.

No one, I think, believes that this bill is going to at once revolutionize the agricultural industry, but it is certain to be most helpful in the years to come. To those farmers who are dissatisfied with this measure, I would say that it is well to remember that in the history of this country there has been no industry extended the same amount of help as is extended agricultural industry in this bill.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon is very ill, at the Mercy Hospital, Grayling.

John Sunday was a caller at Grayling Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and Mrs. Alfred Nephew spent Sunday at Mio with Mrs. Francis' mother, who is recovering from an operation for goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocheon and family of Detroit spent a few days at their cabin "The Fighting Dears."

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. DeGuichard closed their cabin for a few days and returned to Flint.

Some of the Lovells boys played ball at Frederic Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Cald is at Lewiston, keeping house for her mother Mrs. Stillwagon, during her illness.

Miss Margaret Douglas, who is teaching at West Branch, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Douglas. Bill Marston and wife are spending a few days at their cabin.

pists. Among the organizations that have furnished scholarships for the 1929 Camp are the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Carnegie Corporation and the Juilliard Foundation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from first page)

UNLESS all indications are wrong, peace between Mexico's government and the Roman Catholic church will be declared in the near future. Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan and Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco held conferences with President Portes Gil in Chapultepec castle as the climax of long negotiations, and there was good reason to believe they arrived at an understanding which would need only the approval of the Pope. In well informed quarters in Mexico City it was asserted the basis of the agreement was mutual consent for a broad interpretation of the country's religious laws, both states making concessions.

THREE United States district judges sitting en banc in Chicago found the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and fifty-one associated companies guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust act by pooling their so-called "oil-cracking" processes. The decision which granted the government a permanent injunction restraining the defendant companies from further violations of the law came after more than four years' litigation. In the original suit, filed in 1925, the government claimed the defendants conspired to restrain trade and create a monopoly by refusing independent oil concerns the right to use their Burton "cracking" process, used to extract gasoline from crude oil. In defense the Standard of Indiana held that the process had been of vast benefit to consumers and had materially lowered the price of gasoline.

THE Camp, which is sponsored jointly by the Music Supervisors National Conference, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, is intended to provide an opportunity each year for 300 of the country's most talented school musicians to spend a summer of study under outstanding musicians and world-famous conductors. Only students of excellent character and undeniable talent are accepted for the Camp.

Musical director of the Camp is Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan school of music, and its supervisor of instruction, T. P. Giddings, music supervisor of the Michigan public schools.

The Camp will continue for eight weeks. The major activities will be an orchestra of 150, a band of 90 and a choir of 60. By "doubling" the orchestra will number 220, the band 150, and the choir 100.

A Veritable City Of Music

A visit to the Camp reveals a veritable city of music—the community where life's activities are carried on with violin and horn. Cottages for the boy musicians and faculty dot the shore of Lake Wah-ka-ka-niss, while the girls and their counsellors are housed above the beach of Lake Wah-ka-ka-neta, a mile away. Midway between the two stands Interlochen Bowl looking down upon its imposing orchestra shell appropriately built of giant log pines. Here are held not only the orchestra, band and chorus rehearsals but also the public concerts which are given at frequent intervals during the summer. The natural amphitheatre, affording a seating capacity of 6,000 people, is yet not big enough to hold the mass of humanity which swarms to the woods at the announcement of a concert.

The concert schedule for the coming summer will include regular Sunday afternoon and evening concerts, with special features planned for each concert. Guest conductors will include Frederic A. Stock, Leo Sowerby, Howard Hanson, Edgar Stillman-Keller, Earl V. Moore, Carl Busch, Albert Stoessel and Prof. A. A. Harding.

Dr. Hanson and Mr. Sowerby are writing symphonic works which will be given their first performance at Interlochen Bowl under their personal direction. Among the soloists will be Ernest Hatcheck and Theodore Harrison.

Opera And Massed Band Concert

Special features for the concert season will include the production of Gilbert & Sullivan's opera, "Pirates of Penzance," by the chorus assisted by the orchestra; a massed band concert for which the school bands of the Grand Traverse region have prepared during the winter; a massed chorus production of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah"; with visiting artists as soloists; and popular request programs every Wednesday night, the band one week and the orchestra the next.

Two hours every morning, six days a week, are spent by the youngsters in orchestra practice, which is conducted on a strictly professional orchestra basis. In the afternoon, one hour and a half is given over to band rehearsals. Definite periods likewise are set aside for practice by the choir. In addition there is class work in such subjects as conducting, composing, orchestration and teaching methods. Residents of each cabin are chosen with a view of a complete ensemble organized to practice on smaller works, while within the orchestra are a symphony and various other groups which give evening programs requiring thorough preparation.

Youngsters Chosen For Ability

However, all is not work for the youngsters. Leisure hours are spent in swimming, boating, tennis, archery, baseball, basketball, hiking, dramatics, painting and playwriting.

Youngsters for the Camp are chosen on the basis of ability, and their scholarships paid by their schools, parents, service clubs, community organizations or individual philanthropists.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had not seen Van Deventer for twenty years—in fact since he had taken his degree and left college. As an undergraduate he had been well known for various reasons—he was a good student; he was a winning athlete, and he had so interested himself in college affairs as to be pretty generally known by everybody. I had heard from him directly during the years since he had been out, but, as I say, I had never before met him face to face.

"It's wonderful to get back to the old place," he said as we shook hands. "Twenty years is a long time to be away—missing the buildings and the campus and a lot of the old fellows puts new life into me. It's a sort of re-creation to be back again."

"How are you getting on?" I asked him.

"I've been more prosperous than I ever had any reason to hope," he said modestly. "We've had mother and my sister to look after and, moreover, than comfortable, it did not work any more we could be financially comfortable for life. I am happy having made something of my education, happy that I have succeeded in the profession I took up, but I've had more satisfaction in living honestly to do something worth living in the community in which I live than in anything else I have been able to accomplish."

Then he told me in a simple modest way of his cooperation in civic and religious enterprises, and the work he had done in the schools. In the political affairs of his town and especially in the boy's organization to which he had always had the keenest interest. It was a more than interesting work and I told him so. He had sensed the real purpose and meaning of free education.

I often talk to young fellows who come in to ask me just what they are going to do with an education and I am struck with the almost universal reply that they want to do something that will improve their own personal condition. It is self-improvement that they were after and, so far as what education is going to help them to do for the community in which they are to live.

The purpose of free education is not

that the individuals who take advantage of it may have, as one father said to me once of his son, an easier life, a softer birth, and larger income.

Those of us who have been educated at the expense of the community or of the state in which we live for that very reason are under obligations to assume greater responsibilities than others who have not had our opportunities or our training.

We are not entitled to an easier life but must, as Van Deventer was doing, give more constant and efficient service to the community than other people.

(G-1229, W.A.—in Newspaper Union.)

Debutante Now Nun



Miss Elizabeth Anne Clem, only daughter of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired (famous Civil War "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga"), who two years ago made her debut in Washington society, has become a Catholic nun. She received the habit of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at the Carmelite cloister in New Albany, Ind.

Sports Ensemble



Miss Nancy Jenkins, seventeen years old, captured top honors at the Elstedford held in Cleveland, Ohio, and is shown above with the cup she won. When only eleven years old Nancy sang in Wales before the prince of Wales and an audience of 25,000.

Take your prescriptions to the Central Drug Store.

NOTICE

The Au Sable Furs Inc. wish to announce that visitors are welcome to their Ranch on week days up to 6 p.m. and Sundays up to 12 noon. Exceptions to this rule will be by securing a permit in advance of your visit. Under no circumstances can we allow visitors to walk around the Ranch without being accompanied by either the manager or caretaker, one of which will be present at all times. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

R. A. WRIGHT,
Manager.

Gypsy colors are seen in the skirt that is tied smocked around the hip-line of this white sports dress. A single green silk coat completes this ensemble, which is topped off with a pandora green beret hat.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

WEEK JUNE 16-22

St. Louis, June 16.—Mr. U. de B. Daly, president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation announced today that the week of June 16-22 has been designated as Shell Motor Oil Week by the company's executives.

"Plans for Motor Oil Week" said Mr. Daly, "have been under way several months in our sales division and all is about in readiness for the most extensive and what bids fair to be the most successful educational drive in the company's history. However, as a final preliminary step in the program a series of 600 meetings will be held throughout Shell's distributing and jobbing territory, on Friday evening, June 14th, at which it is estimated that 20,000 Shellmen will be in attendance. So far as is known no other manufacturer has held six hundred simultaneous meetings for its distributing organization, and our sales division is to be commended for its thoroughness in making and completing the plans for such an undertaking. The purpose of these meetings which will take place throughout the territory on the same evening and at approximately the same hour, is to acquaint all jobbers, distributors and salesmen with the program and to discuss plans and make final arrangements for Motor Oil Week.

"It is planned to make Shell Motor Oil Week largely educational in character and its inauguration is in keeping with the Shell Petroleum Corporation policy of thoroughly acquainting the motoring public with the latest and most advanced means for protecting and insuring long life and economical operation of its motor cars."

"During the week of June 16-22 motorists who 'Stop at the Sign of the Shell' will be given every opportunity to ask the salesmen questions concerning motor oil and gasoline, the effect of carbon on the performance of automobiles and the proper lubrication of motor cars, through especially prepared booklets, and by taking advantage of the recently inaugurated 'Ask the Shell Man' policy of the corporation."

"The Shell Petroleum Corporation owns its own producing wells, transportation facilities, refineries and marketing units. It operates 2,650 miles of pipe lines and over 6,000 owned and leased tank cars. Shell Petroleum Corporation refineries are located at Wood River, Ill., East Chicago, Ind., Arkansas City, Kan., New Orleans, La. A new refinery is now under construction at Houston, Texas. Headquarters of the corporation are in its own building at Shell Corner, St. Louis.

SAFETY-PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

Michigan's second annual safety-prevention campaign comes to a close on June 30.

Right now it is estimated that nearly one-half of the motor vehicles in the state are minus inspection certificates.

The inspection is free. Only necessary repairs must be paid for by motor car owners.

This is not a compulsory examination—but at the end of the campaign a rigid check will be made and prosecution follow for all whose cars do not conform to the safety regulations of the Michigan motor laws.

You still have time to get your badge of good citizenship. Why should you need to be either urged or admonished.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish through these lines to thank the neighbors and friends, also the Woman's Club for their kindness and flowers sent during the illness and death of our darling baby. Also Rev. Greenwood for his comforting words.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Millikan and family.

NOTICE

All members of Grayling Lodge No. 356 are invited to attend a special communication of Roscommon Lodge on Friday evening, June 19th. This will be a First Degree with Past Grand Master Frank T. Lodge in charge.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Smashes Two-Mile Record



Jimmy Reid, captain of the Harvard University track team, won the two-mile championship at the I. O. A. A. games at Philadelphia. His time was 9:00, clipping 26 seconds off the record made by Ivan O. Danner of Cornell in 1910.

CHARLES GIERKE,
County Clerk.

6-6-3

Read your home paper.
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JULY FOURTH

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With the Best Program Ever Attempted

Historical PAGEANT

On Fair Grounds

Three Nights

JULY 4, 5 and 6

Something Entirely Different for Northern Michigan—Educational—Gorgeous Beautiful—Inspirational

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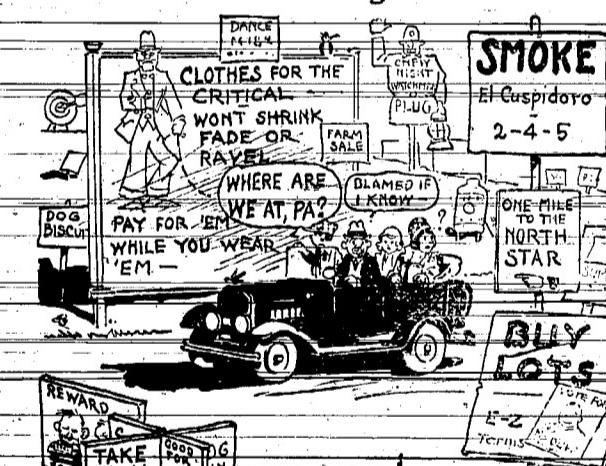
Sponsored by American Legion

Chicago Park Police Are Archers



South park police of Chicago have organized an archery club, and some of them are developing great skill with the bow and arrow. Here are five of the best-in-an-archery tournament in Lincoln Park.

The Jungle



Bids will be opened publicly at the Court House in said Village at the session of the Board of Supervisors beginning June 24th, 1929.